

Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy to unsettled, probably showers in northwest portions.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 181

ADA, OKLAHOMA MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1924

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## CRUMP TO CHAIN CROMWELL THUGS AFTER INQUIRY

Jurist Plans Second Campaign For Vice Abolition in Oil Town

### TO HOLD INQUIRY

Victims to Be Hiked Back to Wewoka on Long Chain

(By the Associated Press)  
WEWOKA, Oct. 20.—District Judge George C. Crump of Holdenville convened a brief court of inquiry here today to receive testimony as to conditions in Cromwell, Oklahoma's newest oil boom town, a few miles north of here. Late today Judge Crump and Deputy Sheriff Jar Doyle of Seminole county will go to Cromwell where Judge Crump will institute another court of inquiry and take action against alleged law violators.

Part of Judge Crump's equipment is a 60-foot chain to which persons arrested will be handcuffed and marched 16 miles to this city.

"I'm going to begin marching them tomorrow," Judge Crump declared while the court of inquiry was in session here. Early in September Judge Crump descended upon Cromwell with his chain and several alleged criminals made the trip on foot to Wewoka with a deputy sheriff at either end of the line.

The renewal of Judge Crump's attack followed the arrest at Tulsa last week of F. P. Flynn who is charged with having obtained girls for Cromwell dance halls through misleading advertisements appearing in newspapers of the state. Investigations were made by state departments of labor and charity and by federal authorities.

Before the oil was discovered several months ago in the Cromwell field Seminole was regarded as a comparatively poor county and funds for law enforcement, according to Judge Crump, were found inadequate when the flow of new oil brought thousands of transient workers to the district.

Cromwell, which recently was incorporated, has a population of about 3,000.

## WAR SANCTION UP TO CHURCH MEET

Question of Sanctioning Any War Now Problem of Church Meet

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The question whether the churches of America should sanction any war, however just it may be considered, seems certain to be one of the issues which must be decided in the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, opening in Chicago tomorrow.

Two conflicting declarations on the subject will be submitted to the convention by groups of Lutheran leaders. One, expressing the conviction that some wars must be justifiable, has been drafted by the Lutheran Committee on Moral and Social Welfare, composed of some of the ablest preachers and most influential laymen of that church. It is a part of the committee's report on problems of peace and war and asserts: "We believe the statement in the Augsburg confession: 'Christians may engage in just war and act as soldiers,' as a correct interpretation of the teaching of Jesus."

Supporters of the committee's statement contend that it is merely a reiteration of the decision enunciated by the founders of the Lutheran church 400 years ago. Soon after the committee voted to reassert that centuries-old tenet, the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England met in New York and adopted a vigorous resolution denouncing war and demanding that the Lutheran Church marshal all its forces to prevent armed conflicts.

Every general body of Lutheran which has met this summer rallied to support the position taken by the New York and New England Synod. War, just or unjust, was denounced by the Augustana Synod, comprising 800,000 Swedish Lutherans in America with its head offices in Rock Island, Ill. The Norwegian Lutheran church, with headquarters in Minneapolis, and the Joint Synod of Ohio joined in placing the ban on wars.

Sentiment and opinion on the war and peace issue within the Lutheran Church in America with its 1,300,000 members is sharply divided, say its leaders.

It costs 400 pounds a month to clear the parks in London of litter thrown down by careless visitors.

## Two Brothers Are Dead and Three in Jail From Affray

ANTLERS, Oct. 20.—Ray Van Matre and Major Van Matre, brothers, are dead and John I. England, and two sons, Daily and Frank, were in the Pushmataha county jail here today as the result of an argument over the picking of a cotton crop, which grew into a shooting affray.

The Van Matre brothers were tenants on England's farm south of here. The fatal quarrel, according to witnesses, was said to have arisen yesterday over an argument as to whether England should pick his share of the cotton grown by the tenants. Three shots were fired according to witnesses.

## TRADE COMMISSION DENIED ITS CLAIM

Reversed Decision of Lower Court in National Biscuit Company Suit

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Federal Trade Commission today was denied a supreme court review of its case against the National Biscuit Company, sought to obtain from the highest court a ruling which would be binding upon all other tribunals on the question whether manufacturers in arranging their discounts must treat all customers alike.

The federal government, in asking the Supreme Court to review the case brought by the Federal Trade Commission against the National Biscuit Company, sought to obtain from the highest court a ruling which would be binding upon all other tribunals on the question whether manufacturers in arranging their discounts must treat all customers alike.

Finding that the National Biscuit Company, in arranging its discounts of 5, 10 and 15 percent upon the volume of monthly purchases, limited these benefits to the owners of one or more stores including those operating chain stores, and refused them on purchases made by associations or combinations of independent stores, the Federal Trade Commission contended that the owners of the large stores and chain stores obtained an undue advantage over smaller establishments in competition with them.

The government, in its petition asking the Supreme Court to reopen the case, asserted that under the present discount practices of the National Biscuit Company, similar to that of some other large manufacturers, small retailers are unable to compete with chain store units. In many instances the latter, government claimed, can sell at prices representing cost to the small dealers and still make a gross profit on the turnover of 15 percent. Should the chain stores sell at cost, the government said, they could force a heavy loss upon the small dealers. In actual practice it is possible the government said for many small dealers to purchase National Biscuit Company products from chain stores at prices lower than they could obtain from the company itself.

The government contended it was highly important to obtain from the Supreme Court an authoritative interpretation as to whether the prohibitions of the Clayton act against discrimination, which substantially lessen competition apply to the practices complained of, pointing out that the Federal Trade Commission had ready for issuance orders against three other concerns for granting such discounts, and had pending under investigation complaints involving like charges against seven others.

The Federal courts in New York City could find nothing unlawful in the discount system of the National Biscuit Company, and decided against the contentions of the government.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS OF STATE TO MEET IN ADA

Another convention will be held in Ada. The Baptist Student Conference of Oklahoma will meet in Ada, October 17 and 18, 1925.

The important meeting of young Baptist students of Oklahoma colleges was secured at the close of the first state meeting of the conference at Stillwater Friday and Saturday. Fifteen representatives of the First Baptist church of Ada and the East Central College attended the first conference this year. The conference was formerly a southern meeting, the meeting this year being the first of state scope.

The conference will bring over two hundred live and energetic Baptist students to Ada and a number of the leading educators of the country.

Attacked is Repulsed.  
CHIANGTAO, Oct. 20.—A serious battle was waged throughout yesterday at Shanhaiwan front. Changtao-Lins Manchurian forces making a continued attack which, however, were repulsed by the Peking government troops.

## Senate Committee Probes Campaign Expenditures



Campaign expenditures of the presidential and congressional candidates are the subject of a probe being conducted in Chicago by a senate committee appointed in the last session for the purpose. The body will remain in session until after the election. Lincoln Dixon, western manager of the Democratic campaign, is seen testifying. Left to right: Dixon, R. D. Bowen, court stenographer; Senator Thomas Bayard, Democrat, Maryland; Senator T. B. Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas; Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho; Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

## KIWANIANS GET TELEPHONE DOPE

Local Offices Inspected by Civic Club After Luncheon Today

(By the Associated Press)  
The secrets back of the serene "Number, please" at the telephone office have been revealed to members of the Ada Kiwanis club, who were guests of Kiwanian E. H. Steanson, local manager, on a tour of inspection through the local offices.

Kiwanians learned that the notorious inquiry of the girl at the switchboard which served as only a keynote for the public to the complexities of voice transmission over hundreds of wires that link Ada into a closer kinship.

From the switchboard to the mechanical rooms of the local offices, Kiwanians peered inquiringly and listened to the gist of information by attendants, who explained the complete workings of the local telephone system.

The Kiwanians journeyed to the telephone office following their regular luncheon at the Episcopal Parish house after hearing an explanation of the telephone system by O. E. Hopkins, district traffic chief of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The regular luncheon today was marked by one of the largest attendances of the year. E. C. Wilson and C. C. Clark of the College and Mr. Hopkins were guests of the banquet.

Attendance prizes were presented today to A. D. Oon, a box of chocolates from Thompson's drug store; to Thomas P. Holt, a one-dollar savings account at the First National Bank and to C. H. Green, a \$5 telephone toll account with the local telephone company.

## COUNTY SINGERS PLAN MEETING AT PICKETT

The Pontotoc County Singing convention at its final session Sunday afternoon accepted an invitation to hold its next semi-annual meeting at Pickett. This will be in April.

The meeting here was well attended and some excellent work was done. The program was a varied one consisting of almost every form of vocal music by various individuals and classes with a few numbers by Ada musicians which were interspersed in the regular program at the request of President Parker.

Singers were here from all parts of the county and several from other places were present and took part.

During the afternoon the attendance was splendid, the Conventual Hall being filled to about three-fourths of its capacity on the lower floor.

This was the first meeting of the convention has ever held in Ada and owing to misunderstanding Ada did not measure up to her usual standard in the way of entertaining the convention.

## TESTS FOR ACCOUNTANTS ARRANGED FOR NOV. 13-14

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Examinations for certified public accountants will be held in 33 states on November 13-14. They will be given by the Boards of Examiners of the states in question co-operating with the American Institute of Accountants. The tests are prepared by the Institute and, when ever desired, candidates may try for admission to the Institute as well as for state degrees through the one examination. It is estimated that 1,000 candidates take the examinations this fall.

## Triplets are Parole Cause for Prisoner

(By the Associated Press)  
MESQUITE, Texas, Oct. 20.—Robert Hall, 21, sentenced to state prison last May was expected to leave the penitentiary at Huntsville under parole and unguarded returned to his home, wife and three children, one of the latter died last night. The parole was granted by the Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson acting executive during the absence of Governor Neff.

Triplets were born to Mrs. Hall Saturday, one died last night, the other infants and mother were reported as "doing fine" but Mrs. Hall is penniless and the doctors said there was a big problem to face at the Hall home.

Judge M. J. McCulloch who also is a father of this little Dallas county town telephone to Mr. Davidson's home in Mars all telling him of the family's plight. Shelby Cox of Dallas county and Charles A. Poseh, president of the First National Bank of Mesquite, joined in the plea.

Hall was convicted for the killing of Winfield Knox, 17, on the night of December 31, 1922. Knox was a member of a party of youngsters which on New Year's "ticked" Hall's home. Hall fired into the party with a shotgun. He testified in his trial that it was an accident. He was given a long term sentence.

## DAVIS EXPRESSES VIEW ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Democratic national headquarters has received the following statement by John W. Davis, the party's presidential nominee, replying to a direct question whether he favors the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations:

"In my speech of acceptance at the opening of the Democratic campaign I expressed my attitude on this question with complete frankness. I said, speaking in the shrewdest terms of national interest, it was not wise or prudent or safe that 54 nations of the world should sit together in conference on world affairs and America be absent. I said while this nation could not join the League of Nations helpfully unless and until the common judgment of the American people supported such a step but the day will come in my judgment when we shall see that interest and duty dictate such a step.

I do not believe that the League of Nations is perfect; I do not believe it has assumed its final form. I believe in life and growth of custom and habit."

## SEVERAL PERSONS HURT IN WRECK OF TRAIN

(By the Associated Press)  
HARRISBURG, Penn., Oct. 20.—Several persons are believed to have been injured when every car, including the locomotive of train No. 26, St. Louis-New York express of the Pennsylvania railroad turned over an embankment at Longfellow, 68 miles west of here today.

Information received at headquarters here said that three sleepers and the dining car were lying upon their sides in the ditch. The train included 10 cars, among them a postal car and coaches.

Information from railroad employees on the train was that no one was believed to have been killed instantly but it was not known how many were hurt.

## WHEELER INVADES STATE FOR BOB

First Gun Fired When Man In Audience Stirs His Ire

(By the Associated Press)  
Aboard the Wheeler Special enroute to Oklahoma City, Oct. 20.—Speaking today at Enid, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent candidate for vice-president, ran in to persistent heckling which at times checked his speech.

"You didn't convict Daugherty," a man yelled at the candidate during his repetition of charges of corruption aimed at the attorney general.

"No," Senator Wheeler replied, "and I'll tell you why. It was because your silent friends in the White House stood back of Daugherty. That's what we are here to tell you today."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20.—The La Follette independent party movement will be brought into Oklahoma today when Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket, enunciates the aims of the movement in four addresses in this state.

Opening his Oklahoma campaign at Enid this morning in an address at Convention hall, the Montana senator will next speak from the rear platform of his private car at El Reno on trip from Enid to Chickasha. The senator will leave Enid at 11:20 a. m. Arriving at Chickasha at 2:35 p. m., Senator Wheeler will address an audience there at 2:45 o'clock. A party of Oklahoma farm-labor members will meet the candidate at Chickasha.

The party will leave there at 4:35 over the St. Louis-San Francisco railway, arriving here at 6:10 p. m. After an informal dinner, as the guest of farm-labor leaders, Senator Wheeler will deliver his principal Oklahoma address here at 7:30 o'clock.

J. W. Houchins, director of farm-labor headquarters in Oklahoma City will introduce John A. Simpson, president of the Oklahoma farm-labor union who will present Senator Wheeler.

Wheeler's address will be broadcast by station KJFF here, on a wave length of 261 meters.

Following the address here Senator Wheeler will leave for Topeka, Kansas.

## SHOPMEN WHO JOINED STRIKE GET DECISION

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Railroad employees who joined the shopmen's strike in 1922 were entitled to a jury trial when charged with contempt of court, it was held today by the supreme court.

That part of the Clayton act which provided that employees may demand a trial by jury was declared by the court constitutional and valid.

The relationship of employer and employee did not cease the court held, when the shopmen went on strike and the provisions of the Clayton act for protection of the employees therefore apply in such circumstances.

The question had been brought before the court by Sam Michaelson and others who had been employed by the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha Railroad Co. They claimed that under the Clayton act they were entitled to trial by jury.

Frank Knight of Sussex, England lacking either legs or hands, writes his letter holding the pen between his teeth.

## Senator McKellar of Tennessee to Address Voters of County

Voters of Pontotoc county will be addressed by one of the most prominent leaders of the Democratic party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This man is Senator McKellar of Tennessee who is stumping this section of the country for Davis and Bryan.

This will be one of the first Democratic speeches made here during the present campaign and may be considered the opening gun of a vigorous campaign for the ticket.

The occasion is open to one and all and the county Democratic committee is anxious that he be given a close hearing.

## DEMO LEADERS IN CITY FOR DAVIS

Scott Ferris and Guy Woodward in State Boosting Campaign

Former Congressman Scott Ferris, now Democratic national committeeman for Oklahoma and Guy Woodward, former Ada boy who is now president of the organization of young Democrats of Oklahoma and secretary of the national organization, were in Ada a short time this afternoon to confer with local Democrats regarding the Davis and Bryan candidacy.

Mr. Ferris stated that they had come at the personal request of John W. Davis to help put the state safely into the Davis column with her ten electoral votes which may possibly turn the tide one way or the other.

Both Mr. Ferris and Guy Woodward are very hopeful of the outcome of the national campaign and naturally want to see the state where it rightfully belongs—in the Democratic column.

The message Mr. Davis sent to Oklahoma by these men is a plea for all Democrats to stick to the national ticket and work to get out a full Democratic vote for the national ticket in November, regardless of local differences of opinion.

As Mr. Ferris expressed it, they hope to see all shades of Democrats line up for Davis and Bryan, regardless of any other consideration and not take out their local differences on the two national candidates.

Mr. Ferris regards Coolidge as even more reactionary than Taft and does not consider that he knows anything about the interests of this part of the country, hence the importance of all Democrats casting their votes for Davis.

After an informal conference this afternoon with local Democrats, the two left for Sulphur where they will speak this evening.

## 'OPEN ALLIANCE' NOW CLAIM OF REPUBLICANS

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Conferences with "some 150 state and district leaders" during the past week has convinced Chairman W. M. Butler of the Republican national committee of an "open alliance" between Democratic and third party leaders in certain states, Mr. Butler declared in a statement today.

"The open alliance" Mr. Butler's statement said, "of the Democratic and third party leaders in certain states to throw the election into congress and thus deprive the voters of the right to elect a president at the polls has stiffened the determination to block this plan by voting for Coolidge.

The program of the third party for destroying the constitution, the virtual abolition of the supreme court and public ownership of railroads had aroused the people to the gravity of this selection and the importance of the individual votes.

## Three Armed Men Enter Apartment And Take Jewelry

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Three armed men, young and well dressed forced their way into the west side apartment of Miss Helen Hayward early today and robbed her of a platinum ring and took a watch from Alfred Hannon, a guest. The actions of the men were similar in many respects to those of the men who recently robbed Miss Edith Eche of jewelry valued at \$50,000.

The men entered the apartment house after Miss Hayward returned home, forced the elevator operator to take them to the Haywood apartment. Forcing an entrance, there they held up Miss Hayward and her three guests but only took the ring and watch and left.

Conspiracy Charge Filed  
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.—Indictments charging Mrs. Virginia O'Malley with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws were made public here today.

## VOTERS SLOW IN REGISTERING FOR COMING ELECTION

Few New Registrations Filed With County Registrar Here

### FRIDAY CLOSING DAY

List of Precinct Registrars For County Announced By Pegg

The low ebb of new registrations for the general election of November 4, has prompted election officials to remind prospective voters that they have only a few more days to register in order to be legally entitled to vote, the registrations books closing Friday of this week.

The comparative small number of new registrations has brought election and registrar officials to urge a lengthening of the national campaign for more votes to embrace the polls of Pontotoc county.

Election officials and others sponsoring the voting strength increase in Pontotoc county are not interested in the political inclinations of prospective voters but rather to urge that every available citizen be urged to command his rights of suffrage.

County Registrar W. M. Pegg stated that few new registrations had been reported from the various precincts in the city and county up to date but that he expected the new registrations to take on large proportions the last two days before registration books close. Registration began October 14 to continue for ten days, according to law.

Registrar Pegg expects a number of changes in voting precincts, which necessitate re-registering.

Following is the list of precinct registrars outside the city of Ada: Conway, J. H. McMeans; Knox, L. L. Crook; Tyrola, C. W. Stringer; Egypt, John Graham; Fitzhugh, J. R. Brazleton; Stonewall, S. F. Fish; Frisco, S. E. Patton; Jesse, T. H. Helm; Owl Creek, J. H. Davis; Union Valley, R. F. Stevens; Sunshine, Alex Thompson; Vanoss, R. L. Walker; Galey, Q. R. Beaver; Center, J. W. Taylor; Maxwell, Emmett Sutton; Steedman, John Edwards; Capitol Hill, A. Kilpatrick.

Lanham, Susie Bond; Bebee, W. G. Wells; Pickett, R. L. Brown; Allen, A. L. Castleman; Ahlsoo, L. B. Thompson; West Roff, C. C. Collins; East Roff, Ralph Suddeth; Lightning Ridge, Jack Dunn; Lulu, A. M. Harber; Canyon Springs, J. H. Duty; Hall's Hill, L. W. Reynolds; Lovelady, Will Ross; Walden, John Mayer; Daggis, J. R. Kenon; Delbert, Mr. Fairchild; Francis, C. S. Norman; Hart, Bill Wall; Lawrence, Lon Moore; Oakman, William Carter; Wilson, J. H. Drake; Franks, Andy Harden; Rocky Chapel, J. J. Webb.

## FLORIDA CENTER SUFFERS FLOODS

Miami Wading About After Deluge of Heavy Rain For Ten Hours

(By the Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 20.—Miami today was taking stock of the damage done by the heaviest rainfall in history of the weather bureau here. From Friday evening until Sunday night more than 10 inches fell while 11 inches was reported at Allapattah, a suburb.

Cellars were flooded, orange groves were deep in water and sea walls crumbled in places. Fire engines were used in the business district to pump out the overflow. All Saturday night people waded home in their bare feet, but the total aggregate damage is found to have been small.

Several vessels, among them the Esther Weems, with freight and passengers for Baltimore are still held in port as another tropical disturbance is reported moving northward from Key West.

The streets in many parts of the city were impassable Saturday as the usually high tides backed up the sea into the sewer and prevented rain drainage.

Restaurant and barber employees worked in their bare feet and at some places men charged 10 cents each for carrying passengers over the flood on their backs.

Throughout Dade county dozens of autos were temporarily deserted when the machines toppled over into ditches unseen because of the high water.

Newman on Bench.  
Judge Porter Newman of Durant is on the bench today to hear a docket of civil matters in which District Judge J. W. Bolen has disqualified. The court will continue until the docket is completed.



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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Philippians 2:5,3.

Not many years ago when the will of Joseph Pulitzer was made public and it was found that he had left a fund with which to endow a school of journalism in a university press and public were skeptical of the outcome. Just how journalism could be taught outside of a newspaper office was something they were not certain about. Now every university of first rank and many other schools have courses in journalism and many of their graduates are making good. Of course all of them do not succeed, but neither do all who enter newspaper offices make Henry Wattersons, so that is not the fault of the schools every time. In making a newspaper man there must be something to work upon. No diamond polisher ever made a brick bat sparkle.

Now that Henry Ford has withdrawn his offer for Muscle Shoals, it is up to congress to get a better one. Opponents of Ford's proposal have contended all along that it was not enough and that a much better one could be had. Now let's see them trot out all the best offers for this is a national affair and we want to see the project handled to the best advantage of the people. However, it is a safe bet that under government management it will bungled just as badly as the merchant marine and everything else undertaken under government ownership. The theory of public ownership is a pretty one but somehow when mixed with politics it never worked out in practice.

According to the report of the Republican national committee, nearly \$2,000,000 has already been collected for the campaign while the best the Democrats can do is to report only about \$300,000. However, the Republicans admit they hope to get more before the campaign is over. It is a La Follette investigator is to be believed, the Republicans have greatly understated the amount they have collected and expect to raise before it is over. He figures it out that the G. O. P. will raise and spend from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Well, it always did cost a lot to elect a Republican to the White House and it has generally cost the nation a pretty sum while he was there.

Ada citizens fell down badly Sunday in the matter of entertaining the Pontotoc County Singing convention. This organization is older than almost any church or lodge now existing in the county and is doing some good work. It was entitled to the best the city could give, but at noon only five or six town people turned out with their baskets. The News is badly disappointed with the response to the appeal it made to the citizens to turn out and take a part.

Pontotoc county Democrats are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Senator McKellar of Tennessee at the Convention hall Wednesday afternoon. Senator McKellar is one of the big men of the party and a leader in the United States senate. He comes with a message to every Democrat and his address is expected to put new vigor into the campaign here. The senator is doing his utmost for the Davis and Bryan ticket.

The greatest obstacle in the way of the Republicans proving an alibi in the Teapot Dome lease scandals is the fact that Josephus Daniels, Wilson's secretary of the navy, turned down all proposals to give away the heritage of the people to the men who later made a deal with Republican cabinet members.

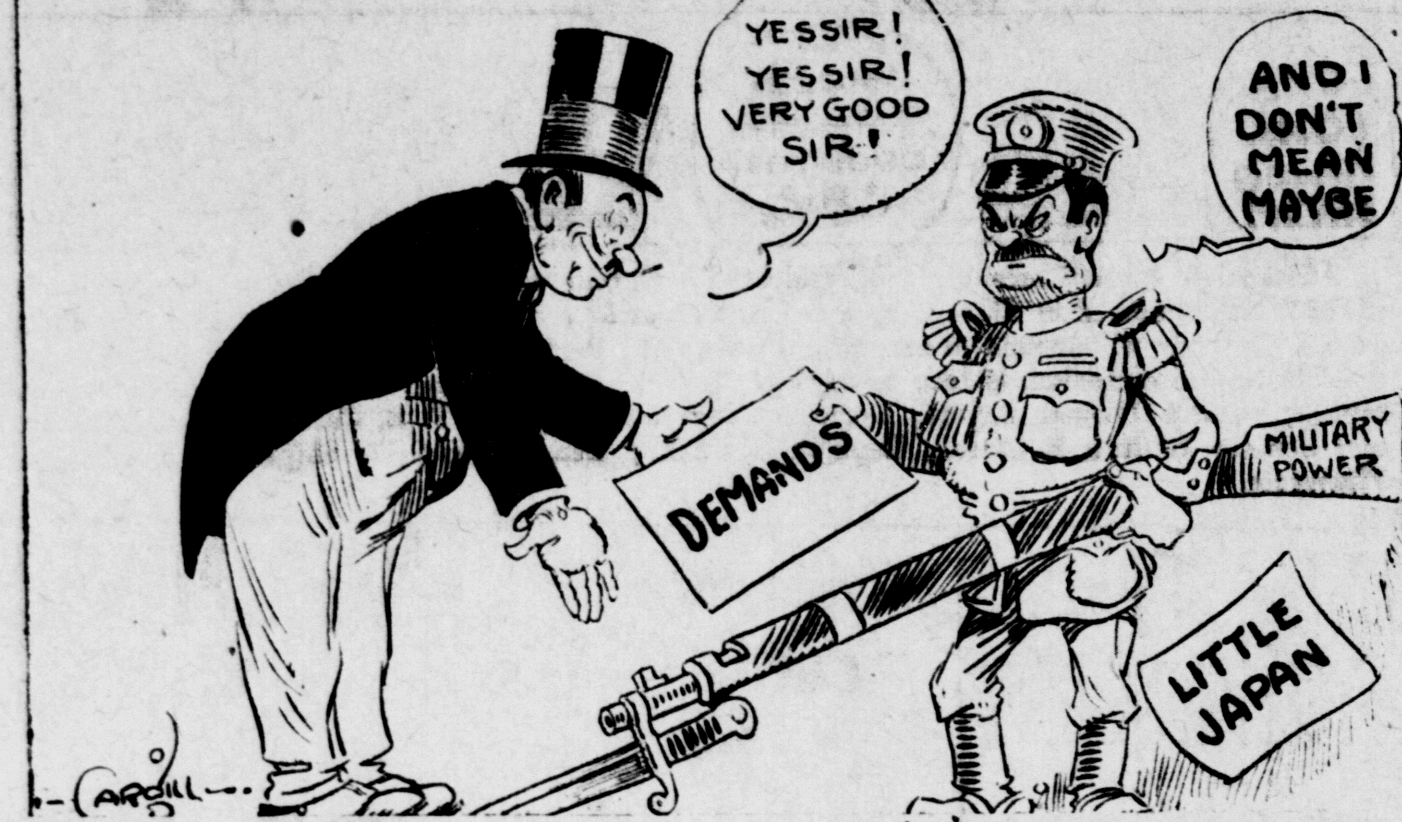
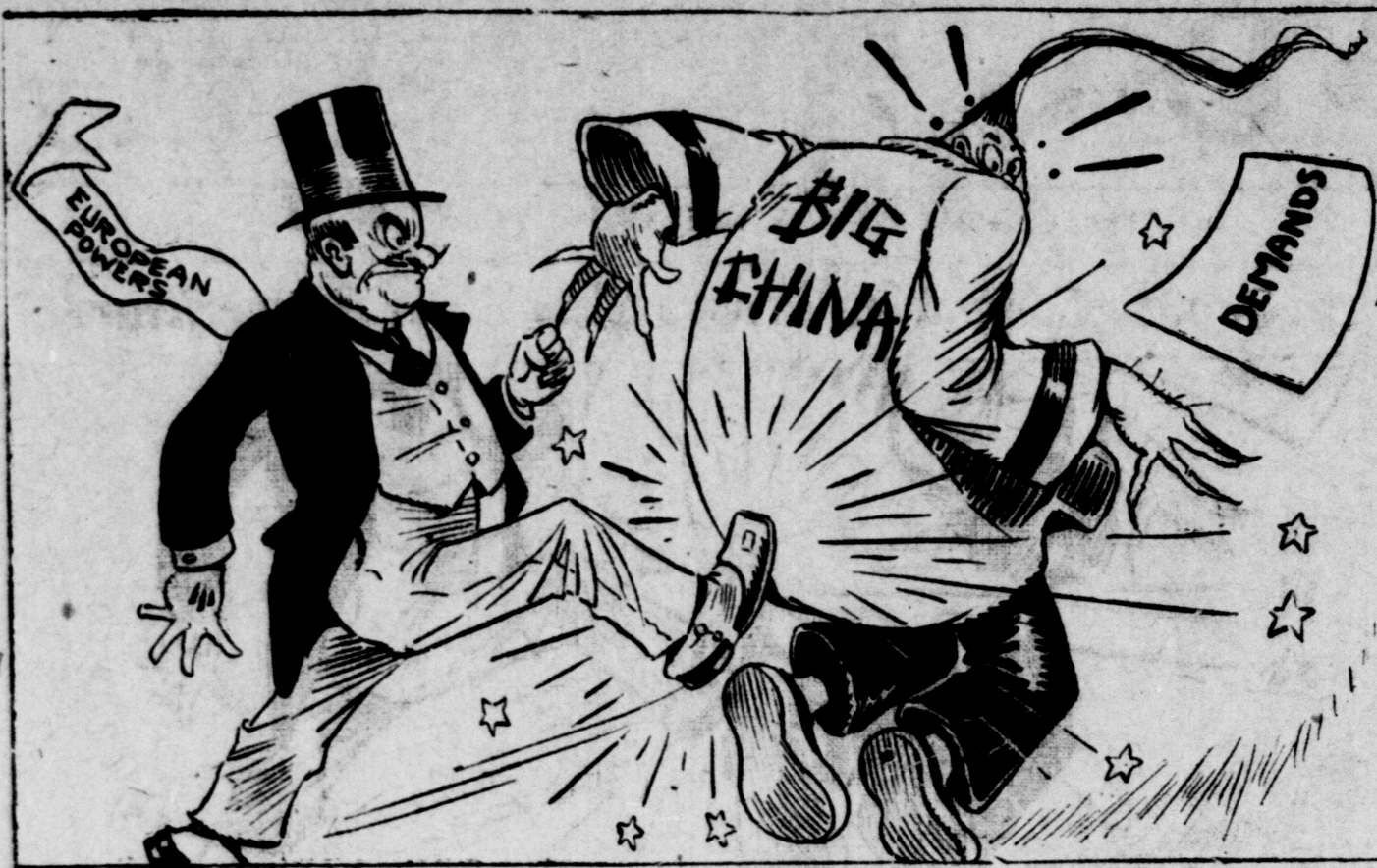
Gen. Dawes has not said much recently about his plan to call a conference to investigate and report on the condition of agriculture before anything definite is done in the way of agricultural legislation. Probably what Dawes had in mind was to stave off consideration of the question until conditions righted themselves and then no legislation would be needed.

Another prominent preacher proclaims through the press that he has found out there is no devil. Quite interesting, if true, but somehow the devil's work is well taken care of by members of the human race so the discovery can hardly rank alongside of the discovery of America by Columbus.

The state Democratic publicity bureau expresses the opinion that all eight Democratic nominees for congress in Oklahoma are fairly certain of election. Oklahoma is normally a Democratic state and it takes quite a bit to tear her loose from her moorings.

The latest question for discussion is how the girls at the dance halls at Cromwell are treated. Since the question was raised by the arrest of an employment agent at Tulsa, most of the metropolitan papers have sent special staff correspondents to the scene and the public is regaled with different kinds of stories pro and con.

## AS KIPLING SAYS, THAT'S ANOTHER STORY!



## Tune In

Program for October 21  
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)  
(By the Associated Press)

WEEL—Boston (306) 6 Mayor Curley; 6:10 Big Brother club; 6:15 music; 7:15-11 program.  
WGR—Buffalo (319) 5 music; 6:30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 Chicago Theatre organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8-8:50 talks; 9:15 program.  
WGN—Chicago Tribune (310) 6 concert; 10 orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 6:45-11 entertainers, orchestra, fairs, baritone; 11 program; 12 Mardi Gras.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9-11 music.

WJAX—Cleveland News (350) 6:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30 program; 11 orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra.

WRAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 baritone; 9:30-10:45 concert.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Night-hawks.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 organ; 10 dances; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 "Pop" Ballard's.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 program, quartette; 11 organ.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 6:30 concert, organist; 7:30 orchestra; 9:30 dance, pianist; 11:30 Midnight frolics, talk.

WEAF—New York (492) 5 minutes music; 7 politics; 7:20 John F. Hill; 7:30 Gold Dust Twins; 8 National Carbo Co.; 9 violin.

WJY—New York (405) 7:15-9:15 talks, organ recital.

WJZ—New York (455) 9 a. m. educational; 12-11 p. m. music, concert, stock reports, talks, dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 6 a. m. gym class; 1:30-6:30 p. m. dance, revue, talks.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 Travel Talk, "Naples, Pompeii and Rome," J. E. Barnes; 12 dance.

WDAZ—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7:45 speech.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 concert; 9:05 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 8:30 talk; 9 dance.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (920) 6:15 children; 7 addresses; 7:30 concert; 10 concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (642) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 Special Feature; 7:30 music; 11 concert.

KGW—Portland Oregonian (492) 10 agricultural lecture; 1:30 concert.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 9-9:30 orchestra; 19-12 program; 12-1 band.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 program; 10:20 organ.

WBY—Springfield (337) 6:30 bedtime; 6:40 ensemble; 7 "Tern Youth"; 7:30 concert.

KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 soprano, baritone; 9 address on "Stamps."

WRC—Washington (496) 7 "Electric night."

CKY—Winnipeg (450) 8:15 concert, male quartet.

**SUPREME COURT PASSES ON NEGRO VOTING CASE**  
(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The supreme court today in passing upon a case from Texas in which it was charged that negroes were excluded by the Democratic executive committee at Houston from voting in a primary election, declared the state courts had acted properly in refusing to grant an injunction.

## MARK TWAIN'S NEVADA CABIN TO BE PRESERVED IN RENO

(By the Associated Press)

RENO, Nev., Oct. 20.—The cabin in which Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) lived for a time at Aurora Nev., is to be brought to Reno and placed in one of the parks. The cabin is situated on the property of George Wingfield, mining magnate, who is preparing to transfer title to it and its furnishings.

The abode is just as Mark Twain left it when he deserted the west for the east. The stove on which he cooked, though a trifle antiquated, is still in its place, and the wooden bunk on which the famous author reclined when he thought out some of his western tales is intact.

It was in this cabin that he wrote "Roughing It" and many other stories that carried the tang of Nevada.

## Not Guilty Pleas Entered by Fifty-Five State Stockmen

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20.—Pleas of not guilty were entered today by 55 Oklahoma City livestock commission men who were indicted by a federal grand jury several weeks ago before Judge R. L. Williams in United States district court here.

The cases will be tried at the January term of federal court, it was said. The indictments charged conspiracy to violate the stockyards act. All were allowed to remain at liberty on the same bonds they furnished shortly after their arrest.

## MRS. SNEED ON PROGRAM AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Mrs. Orville Speed, secretary of the local Red Cross and prominent in state welfare work, will deliver talk "A County-wide Red Cross Program" at the regional conference at Oklahoma City October 22.

Mrs. Sneed's talk will be the concluding number of the program in the afternoon session of the conference.

Mrs. Sneed was also prominent at the state welfare conference recent ly.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

**1/4 off**

on one lot of  
**STAMPED PIECES**  
and  
**Embroidery Models**

Luncheon sets, vanity sets, scarfs, center pieces, also one lot of ladies' underwear consisting principally of gowns and teddies.

**The Quality Shop**  
114 West Main

## SERVICE SCHOOL LEADER IN LEAVENWORTH CONFAB

(By the Associated Press)

FORT SILL, Oct. 20.—General Leroy Irwin, commandant of Fort Sill and his aide Lieut. J. H. Hall are at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for a conference of all service school commanders.

Brig. Gen. Bryant H. Wells, commandant of the infantry school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, joined General Irwin here and traveled with him to Kansas. At Fort Riley the generals were joined by Brig. Gen. C. B. King, commandant of the cavalry school there.

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Sheriff:

W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1:

H. CLAY STEPHENS

For County Treasurer:

ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

For Court Clerk:

L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Clerk:

W. A. PECK

For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.:

H. J. BROWN

JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Twp.:

W. B. ADAIR

**For weak Run-down Condition!**



THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments of these sort of men. Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business? S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-blood-cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S.S.S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again**

GO TO  
**T. M YARBRO**

for diamond rings, wedding rings, watches, clocks, jewelry, novelties.

## YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY

to hear

U. S. Senator Kenneth McKellar  
of Tennessee

speak in behalf of the

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

at the

MEMORIAL CONVENTION HALL

Wednesday, October 22, 2:30 p. m.

## CONTINUED

through this week  
by popular request

**The Roberts Sisters Stock Co.**

Opens Second Week's Engagement

Presenting

**"Clouds and Sunshine"**

a big comedy drama  
in 4 acts

New Vaudeville Between the Acts

Admission 10c and 25c

## THIS TIME WITHOUT FAIL!

AFTER AN UNAVOIDABLE POSTPONEMENT,  
THE DATE IS NOW POSITIVELY FIXED!

**ADA** Afternoon and Night  
**THURS. OCT. 23**

**RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY**

**COMBINED CIRCUS**  
**THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**

**1600 PEOPLE**  
**800 ARENIC STARS**  
**70 FAMOUS RIDERS**  
**210 PERFORMING HORSES**  
**100 CLOWNS**

**100 R.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS OVER ONE & ONE-THIRD MILES LONG**

**LOADED WITH 10,000 WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND**

**1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS**  
**200 TRAINED JUNGLE BEASTS IN 4 STEEL ARENAS**  
**43 ELEPHANTS INCLUDING 12 BABY ACTORS**

Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Performances at 2 and 8 P. M. PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): Adults 75 cents; Children, Under 12 years, 50 cents. Tax included. Grand Stand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost According to Location.

Downtown ticket sale Circus day at Hensler and Smith's Drug Store, 105 West Main

REMEMBER THE DATE!  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23**



## New Allen Property Custodians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Coolidge today directed that the office of alien property custodian be placed in charge of W. W. Wilson and Sewell W. Abbott, present general and assistant general counsel respectively of the bureau.

**VICKS**  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY  
**VAPORUB**  
For All Cold Troubles

Get Vicks' at  
GWIN & MAYS

AMERICAN  
THEATRE

Now Showing

The last barrier  
was breaking

Like a tiger, alone and at bay, she faced an enemy! And when she turned to strike, blind with fury only one thing could happen! You have never known the thrill, the excitement, the sensational climax, that comes to the screen in this amazing picture!



Carl Laemmle presents

THE  
SIGNAL  
TOWER

Starring

Virginia Valli

Supported by Wallace Berry and Rockcliffe Fellows

Also Showing  
"Hard Boiled Tenderfoot"  
and Fox News

Admission 10c and 25c

## City Briefs

John Cadwalder spent Sunday in Tupelo.

A. B. Nyers left for Atoka, Antlers and Idabel on business.

Wayne Evans and wife spent Sunday in Coalgate.

Miss Jack Evans spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Nance motored to Stonewall Sunday.

M. C. Wilson left Sunday for Duncan on a business trip.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m\*

L. E. Lewis is reported ill at his home on South Townsend.

Clarence Leavender motored to Stratford Sunday.

R. E. Smith and family motored to Lula Sunday to visit relatives.

Frank Sheppard spent the week-end with relatives at Wetumka.

Lloyd Chism who is a student at O. U., spent the week-end in Ada.

Velma Gray spent the week-end with relatives at Roff.

Lloyd Welch of Hickory is in Ada on a business trip today.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

V. Hale left today for Ardmore for a business visit.

Hiney Hinder left today for Sallisaw on business.

Miss Lois Gable of Okmulgee is the guest of Miss Reed Loving Watt.

Rev. Chas. L. Widney returned today from Ardmore.

Mrs. Tom Smith of Francis was shopping in Ada today.

Charles Deemer returned Saturday from a business trip to Sapulpa.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Will Neathery left Sunday for points in Northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas.

J. W. Sweat has opened a tailor shop in Drummond-Alderson's clothing store.

J. F. Faunt Le Roy of Prague spent the week-end with his family here.

W. D. Little, publisher of the News is in Oklahoma City on business.

Miss Delphine Carr has accepted a position with the Oklahoma Electrical supply company.

Mrs. McConnell, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaacs, here, has returned to her home in Sulphur.

Mrs. L. N. Turner returned Sunday from El Reno where she has been visiting relatives.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath. 10-1-1m

Mrs. Eva Oliver left Saturday for El Reno where she will visit a friend.

Mrs. J. F. Floyd left today for her home in Altus after a visit with her mother Mrs. F. J. Todd.

Mrs. F. J. Todd is reported ill at her home at 631 West Ninth street.

Josh Lee returned Sunday from Wetumka where he spent the week-end.

Miss Thelma Tidwell a teacher at Wewoka, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Bryson Nicks was the week-end guest of friends and relatives at Wetumka.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Chester Heathman of Stratford spent the week-end as a guest of Mrs. Bob Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer, Chester Heathman and Ina Lee Sullivan spent Sunday in Roff.

Kenneth Hill returned Sunday from a week-end visit with home folks at Roff.

Aaron Stagg of the Waple-Platter company left today on a business trip to Wetumka.

Miss Cora Thacker who is a student of the college, spent the week-end with parents at Roff.

Miss Fleeta Barnes, Elizabeth Myers and Miss Cromer of Mill Creek spent Sunday in Ada.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire of tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

Mrs. Courtney Bruce of Coalgate visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan at 125 North Hope over the week-end.

Miss Agnes Hall returned to her school at Muskogee after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

W. S. Copeland and family motored over from Maud Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

Misses Mary Belle Harvey and Dot Lamarr returned today from Morris, where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Lee Dege, who has been an inmate of the Ada hospital, was able to return to her home Saturday.

All kinds of buttons and pleating, leave orders at Rosenell Dress Shop, 123 South Broadway. Mrs. Rosa Tunnell. 10-12-1m\*

J. A. Agnew of Sherman, Texas, arrived today for a visit with his son John Agnew and family on his way to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Jim Burris formerly of Shaw's has accepted a position with the Oklahoma Electric Light company.

Miss Marie Wood, a teacher in the Mill Creek schools, was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Robertson.

Mrs. R. A. Strickland was called to Stonewall on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Burnett.

Mrs. Clarence McLellan and children left today after being the guests of friends for the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rollow, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeter, Vernon Rollow and Miss Lucie Thompson left Sunday for Dallas to attend the fair.

Lee McKinney, express agent on the Katy system with headquarters at Atoka is in Ada on a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry and daughter Francis of Oklahoma City motored over and spent the week-end with their sister Mrs. T. H. Wyatt of 800 East Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitlow and daughter Ina Jean returned Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Ola and other points in Arkansas.

Lodge and Club  
Notices

## Masons Notice.

There will be a call communication for work in the Master Masons degree this evening at the Masonic hall at 7 o'clock. It is necessary that officers be present on time. Visiting brethren welcome. E. C. PEAY, W. M.

## DOZEN FINED AFTER ADA POLICE STAGE ROUND-UP

The police dragnet brought in an even dozen for handling in court this morning, as a result of week-end activity of city policemen.

A majority of the defendants in court this morning were arraigned on charges of drunkenness and the remaining few were charged with disturbing the peace, a kindred charge.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

NATTY JACQUETTE  
STILL A RIVAL  
OF LONG COAT

The natty little jacquette is still a rival of the long coat. This moleskin garment is fashioned on the latest lines with a balloon sleeves and high collar.

## In Society

MRS. RYRON NORRELL, Editor.  
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock  
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

FAMILY REUNION  
IN GREEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green with a twelve o'clock turkey dinner when guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Farrel, Miss Marguerite Folks, Miss Aubrey Reed, Miss Sole Sonderman and Miss Flossie Mulhany.

SIXTH BI-ENNIAL NATIONAL  
CONTEST

at Portland, Ore., June 1925.

For Young Professional Musicians.

The purpose of this contest is to:

1. Give a definite, immediate objective toward which students may work.
2. Inspire to greater effort in artistic achievement through the stimulus of competition.
3. Define a high standard of performance on the basis of the winning contestant.
4. Give an opportunity for the student to evaluate himself in comparison with others.
5. Present an opportunity for public appearance under important conditions.
6. Give publicity and credit for merit.
7. Give prestige to the young American artists and develop in him a spirit of confidence.
8. Prove to the young American artists that the great body of Federation members are in sympathy with him and anxious to be of service.

## Contestants

(a) Contestants must be citizens of the United States either native born or children of naturalized parents and must have resided in the United States more than one-half of their lives, and must have had their entire musical training in this country during the ten years preceding the contest.

(b) Contestants in the voice department must be between the ages of twenty and thirty years. Contestants in the violin and piano departments must be between the ages of eighteen and thirty years at the time of the state contest.

## Required and Reserve Lists for Contestants

Required: Piano  
Beethoven Sonata Appassionata op. 57, First Movement, Oliver Ditson.  
MacDowell Sonata Tragica, First Movement, A. P. Schmidt.  
Reserve:  
Prelude and Fugue, Bach.  
Nocturne, Chopin.  
Modern Work (Composed since 1900).

Required: Violin  
Mendelssohn, E Minor Concerto, First Movement, Carl Fischer.  
Stoessel, Sonata in G. First Movement (may be played from notes), Boston Music Co.

Reserve:  
Adagio and Fugue, G Minor Solo Sonata No. 1, Bach.  
One selection representing the modern school.

Required: Voice  
Soprano Coloratura  
1. Thomas, Elina's Air "Je suis Titania" ("I Am Titania"), from Mignon, G. Schirmer.

2. Frank LaForge, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," G. Schirmer. Soprano, Lyric.

1. Bizet, Micaela's Recitative and Aria "C'est des Contrebandiers" ("Here is the Usual Place"), from the Third Act of Carmen, G. Schirmer.

2. Deems Taylor, "The Rivals", J. Fischer & Bro. Soprano, Dramatic.

1. Verdi, Aida's Aria "Ritorna Vincitor" ("May Laurels Crown Thy Brow"), from the First Act of Aida, G. Schirmer.

2. Henry Hadley, "The Time of Parting," Carl Fischer.

Soprano, Mezzo  
1. Bizet, "Habanera" from Carmen, G. Schirmer.

2. MacDowell, "Thy Baeming Eyes", Arthur P. Schmidt. Contralto

1. Goring-Thomas, "Schwer leigt auf dem Herzen" ("Ah, Heavy is My Heart"), from Nadeschda, G. Schirmer.

2. Bainbridge Crist, "You Will Not Come Again", Carl Fischer. Tenor, Dramatic

1. Leoneavallo, "Vesti la Giubba" ("On with the Play"), from Pagliacci, G. Schirmer.

2. J. A. Carpenter, "May, the Maiden", Oliver Ditson. Tenor, Lyric

1. Flotow, "M'Appari" ("Like a Dream"), from Martha, G. Schirmer.

2. J. A. Carpenter, "May, the Maiden", Oliver Ditson. Baritone

1. Donizetti, "O Lisbong", from Don Sebastiano, Oliver Ditson.

2. Griffes, "An Old Song Resung" G. Schirmer.

Bass  
1. Gounod, "She Alone Charmeth" from The Queen of Sheba, G. Schirmer.

2. Homer, "Requiem," Boston Music Co. Reserve

All vocalists must have the following in reserve:

1. An aria from an opera or oratorio.

2. Four songs, at least two of which shall be by American composers.

Note: All vocal numbers may be rendered in the language of their origin or in English.

## BLUE MOUND

Every body around Blue Mound is busy picking cotton at present.

There was a pretty good attendance at Sunday school and church Sunday.

C. H. Dobson went to Roff Saturday.

Edward Adams and family went to Ada Saturday.

G. W. Allen and wife went to Roff Thursday.

Mrs. Adyolt of Kansas City is visiting her sister Mrs. Thompson. T. F. Cargill went to Roff Saturday.

Sam Adams and family went to Ada Saturday.

Irene Cargill and Bill Davis went to Ada Saturday.

Leta, Ethel and Vallier Cantrell went to Ada Saturday.

Bill Davis has purchased him a new Ford roadster.

Chat, Reece, Sim and Leonard Dillard spent Saturday night with Jesse Adams.

Will Hagler and son, Clarence, and Roy Lindsey left for Texas Thursday to pick cotton.

W. T. Ready went to Roff Saturday.

Lloyd Cargill went to Stonewall Saturday.

Jim Cargill went to Ada Friday.

Most every one is rejoicing over the good crops they are making but lots of people are refusing to give thanks to the Creator, the One who is giving us these good crops.

Willie Roach of Pontotoc and Estella Jones spent Saturday night with Clara Hart.

Mrs. Roach and daughters Nova and Dicie of Pontotoc spent Saturday night with Mrs. I. Jones and family.

L. G. Harris and wife and little son, L. G. Jr., visited in this community Sunday.

Bonnie Dobson of E. C. S. T. C. at Ada spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Dobson and family.

Mrs. Roach and family took dinner with W. H. Hart and family Sunday.

## Home Wanted

I came all the way from South Bend, Indiana seeking a home. I am neat and clean with excellent appearance, and will do work that other machines cannot do—I am a Singer. See me on display at the Singer Sewing Machine office, second door East of Ada Postoffice.

Phone 953, let us place a sewing machine in your home on trial. Will give good trade for old machines. Sell for cash or on very liberal terms without interest.

J. A. Dougherty  
Manager

## GOOD EVENING!

## The Settee Customer Says

"Neighbor Ezra Hepplewhite wuz compelled to comprise with his wife in choosin' a hair-cut. His wife wanted a Ponjola an' he wanted a shingle. She got th' Ponjola this mornin'."

## OUR DAILY REMINDER

The directions on the bottle are as much a part of the doctor's prescription as its contents. We are exceptionally careful about both. They're your doctors orders.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE  
Phone 10

In two jiffies—a  
flavory meal to satisfy  
the hungriest man—  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Don't say just "Corn Flakes," say  
it all—say "Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

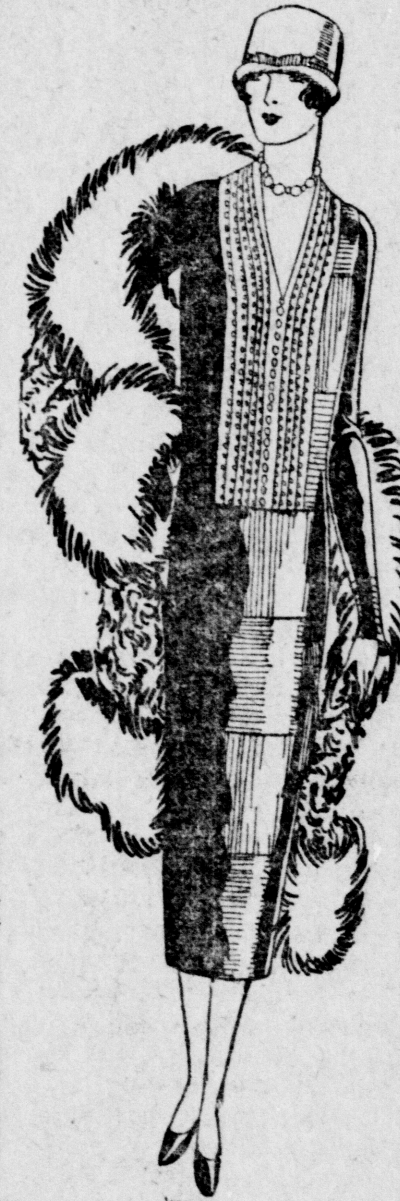
**Kellogg's**  
CORN FLAKES

Inner-sealed waxite wrapper  
—exclusive Kellogg feature.



The Slenderizing Mode in

## New Fall Frocks



Dresses this Fall are especially adapted for women who require sizes from 38 and up. Consequently, distinctive, slenderizing correctness can be gained by looking over our latest consignments.

RUSSET BROWN INCLUDED

AMONG THE MORE BASIC SHADES

Frocks may be all colored of the new materials, or they may be placed harmoniously and conspicuously as godet inserts that flare and open at the bottoms. Trimmings consist of embroideries, beads and other fancy handi-work to enrich the beauty and attractiveness of the frock. Ribbed materials, poirets, silks, satins, crepes and many others in blues, browns and blacks—

15.75, 24.50, 29.50, 34.50

## COATS

That Find Their Subtle Distinctiveness  
In Simplicity



Polo, velour, velveteen and other ribbed cloths in rich brown, blue and black, skunk, coney or other fur trimmings. Some open and tie at the side with full, swinging and drapping effects. The Prince of Wales Plaids are designed to be ever popular throughout the season as sports, street and school wear.

Price range from—

15.50,

24.50 to 44.50

Bobby Coat  
Sweaters

Made of ribbed and brushed wool materials with combination cloths to trim the collars, cuffs and bottoms. Fan shaped hem-lines made possible by a narrow belt around the waist. In shutter green, brown, red and combinations.

5.75 to 14.50

Knitted Winter  
Underwear

Athena Underwear for women and children in light, medium and heavy weights and varied styles to please all requirements. Plain white and ecru colors. And then there are bodice combination suits for the little tots.

75c, 95c to 2.45

**Shaw's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

The  
Care  
of  
Children's  
Teeth

Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

Happy children—healthy teeth.

Appetite and digestion, too, are aided by

**WRIGLEY'S**  
after every meal





# The Truant Soul

By  
Victor Rousseau

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

"Mrs. Webb, how can I do that?"

"How can you do it? Why, you can manage him all right, my dear. Yes, I guess 'tis going to be all right. I suppose he lost his temper. When a man leads the sort of life he does he hasn't much good humor left the morning after. I know about that. You just go to him and act as if you didn't care much and let him think you look on him as just the finest man in the world."

"Please, Mrs. Webb," expostulated Joan; and as she spoke there came back into her mind vividly the sinister advice of the dark-haired girl.

"You've only got to let him see your face, my dear," continued the landlady. "You see, it's this way. When he's in the hospital he's thinking about his work. A nurse is just a nurse to him then. But after his work's over she's different. Now don't tell me you can't make that man do anything you want him to, because I know better."

Joan crimsoned. "I couldn't think of such a thing," she protested.

"And why not?" inquired the other. "If you've got good looks, ain't you going to use them? It isn't as if I was asking you to do anything wrong. Is it? You'd be a precious fool if you didn't. Any girl can twist a man round her finger, especially if she looks weepy."

Joan looked at Mrs. Webb in great distress. She rose, but the landlady followed her toward the door.

"You see, my dear," she went on, "if you were given that sort of face by the Almighty, why shouldn't you use it to get plain, common justice done for you? It's your job that's at stake, and you all alone in the world. All you've got to do is to make him forget that he's dealing with a nurse. There isn't anybody would think twice about it. Didn't Amanda do it this morning, coming to me with her big, black, honest face, and looking at me so that I had to take her back, as I was glad enough to do? You go straight and see that old Lancaster and try it, that's all!"

A nurse passed the window and came up the steps.

"Mrs. Webb, you won't say a word about what I've told you to the others, please?" asked Joan.

She flew upstairs and, flinging herself down on her bed, stared out dimly toward the monument. The catastrophe had swept her little, unsheltered world away. The sense of her loneliness swept over her like a black cloud, appalling her. She was cut off from life, and utterly helpless outside the medium in which she had lived.

Because she felt this sense of homesickness, her outraged pride began to vanish before the terrors that her imagination conjured up. Starvation, the ultimate terror of her childish days on the estate, which like a living thing had gnawed into her mother's nine hundred dollars, seemed incred-

bly real and near. She must ask for her position back!

She must face Lancaster in his home, humble her pride, and bow to him; but she watched the sun decline and the shadows lengthen, and for a time she could not bring herself to her task.

What strengthened her at last was the realization that her status must be settled before she faced the day nurses coming home off duty. She slipped on her cloak and went out of the house softly, and to escape the landlady's attentions Joan went hastily toward Lancaster's house.

She had passed it almost daily on her journeys to and from the hospital. It was an ordinary brick house in a new block at the north end of the park, and commonplace enough, but now, to her excited eyes, it seemed to reflect the grim personality of its owner in the staring windows, with the shining door knobs of brass, and the brass name plate. Her heart was beating with panic, and it was with difficulty that she contrived to press the bell and to remain until the door was opened.

A white attendant confronted her—a sullen, undersized man with square



"I Must See Him; It Is Important,"  
Faltered the Girl.

shoulders, who scowled at her as he stood blocking the passage.

"Doctor Lancaster?" asked Joan.

"He doesn't see patients after five," answered the man.

"I must see him. It is important," faltered the girl.

"Well, I'll find out if he can see you," the fellow grumbled. "Walk in if you want to."

He had not recognized Joan's uniform beneath the cloak. She gave him her card and went into the waiting room. There the sense of the terror which made that place its domain, the accumulated fears of all who had ever waited there for the approaching verdict, seemed to leap out at her.

Then Joan heard Lancaster's voice in the next room, which was divided from her waiting room by folded doors. It was audible as a bass rumble, emerging occasionally into a distinguishable sound. Lancaster was talking with somebody, and he was growing angry. That was an ill omen of what was to come!

Joan braced her nerves. She was anything but a coward, and, having made up her mind, she intended to carry her scheme through.

Suddenly Lancaster's voice was raised in violent altercation.

"A nice mess you've made of everything!" he cried. "I've tolerated you too long. I've been a fool, but I've finished with you now. Go back where you came from!"

Another voice spoke in indistinct tones. It was that of a man, and it was almost abject in contrast with Lancaster's violence.

"I've finished with you, I tell you!" cried Lancaster. "I've borne this burden long enough. You can get out of my house. You can get out of my life."

"I've borne it long enough, too," replied the other, doggedly. "Who started it? Who made the first proposal?"

"I did, out of kindness to you. And how have you repaid me?"

"By placing myself, soul and body, at your service," retorted the second man, aroused into some show of spirit.

"Who picked you out of the gutter and set you on your feet?" rejoined the doctor. "Answer that! You can't! You know you can't! Where would you be today if it were not for me?"

The second man said something in a low voice.

"Myers? A lot I care about that!" retorted Lancaster. "I tell you—what's that?" The white attendant was speaking at the door. Joan recognized his rasping voice.

"No! No!" cried Lancaster, violently. "I see nobody. Why can't these women come during my hours? Aren't they posted plainly enough upon the card in my window? Tell her?—what? Important? Well, let her wait, then, until I get ready to see her."

The man's steps died away along the rear end of the passage. Joan heard the two men talking again. Then the sounds ceased. She heard the door in the adjoining room creak beneath a quick tread. Lancaster was coming in! Her fears gave her resolution. She would anticipate that movement, see him, insist. She left the waiting room and went into the hall.

It was hung with little pictures of a uniform size, each exactly like its

neighbor. It came into the girl's mind, even during those few hasty steps, that this was essentially a man's house; a woman would have arranged things differently, have given the place personality, have made her presence felt somehow, even in the decoration of this dark passage. The atmosphere was that of an institution, not of a home.

## Chapter III

She found herself in a large, lighted room, with the sense of an institution, though it was well furnished. She saw the white enameled table, the glass case full of instruments, the empty coat outside; then John Lancaster himself, alone, standing with bent head behind a chair, on which he was leaning.

As Joan entered an inner door began to open. Joan knew that the man with whom Lancaster had been quarreling was inside a room behind it. She dreaded lest he should come in; but suddenly the door closed.

She looked at Lancaster again. It was still quite light within the consulting room, but Lancaster, standing with his back to the window, was in silhouette, so that Joan could not see his face clearly.

"Well, madam?" he asked, raising his head.

"I came to speak to you about this morning," began Joan hurriedly. "It means—"

He indicated a chair. He was gazing at her with some embarrassment—Joan thought because of the scene in which he had just participated. "Tell me the trouble," he began, as she seated herself, drawing up his own chair toward hers.

Now Joan could see his face, and, to her astonishment, it did not bear the expression of the snarling bully whom she had seen that morning, nor yet of the man who had addressed another man in such terms as one might use to a slave. It was not an unkindly face. And it was unmistakably that of a sick man.

For a moment she remembered the stories told of his behavior in the operating theater, of the gentleness that seemed to transform the man, as if he possessed a dual personality. Then she was recalled to herself by Lancaster's repetition of his remark.

Joan rose up hastily. She realized that the doctor had mistaken her for a patient. Her face meant nothing to him, any more than her distress of the day had affected him. With a nervous movement she unfastened her cloak, disclosing her uniform.

"I am Miss Wentworth," she explained. "I came to tell you—I came to say—"

Then, treading out her pride once more, "I came to ask if you won't reconsider your decision to suspend me. My work means everything to me. It is my life work, my vocation. I always wanted to be a nurse. I felt that it was my task to help alleviate suffering. Doctor Lancaster, apart from my own interests, I want to graduate to be able to help others. Won't you give me another opportunity?"

She spoke with her hands unconsciously clasped before her; the recollection of her earlier hopes, the thought of their frustration brought a quiver into her voice. When she stopped she saw that Lancaster was looking at her with obvious interest.

"Tell me about this morning," he said quietly.

"I had to come away without breakfast, and the fumes of the ether made me faint. I was nearly fainting when you asked me for the scalpel, and I couldn't see the tray. Indeed it was not the operation that made me ill. I have never been reprimanded before. The lady superintendent had told me several times that the hospital appreciated my work. So I hoped you would be willing to overlook my blunder and let me graduate."

Lancaster looked at her with a singular expression that seemed to mask his thoughts. She could not tell how her plea had impressed him. When he spoke she was dumfounded by his tone.

"Why have you come to my house about this?" he asked. "This is not my hour for seeing patients—I mean people."

"I am sorry if I did wrong!" cried the girl. "But if you knew how much it means to me—"

"I can do nothing for you now," said Lancaster.

The voice was harsh again, but curiously flat, as if he was trying to restrain his emotions, hold himself in; as if he was afraid. . . . but afraid of what? Not of his anger.

Joan was standing in front of him, and even then the appearance of the man had something pathological about it to her mind. There was not the least jauntiness or self-consciousness about him. He looked older than in the morning, depressed, and certainly ill. His manner indicated that of one just aroused from sleep. His eyes were very bright, and his face unnaturally pale. He was pressing his thumb and finger firmly against the arm of the chair, as if for support.

Joan remembered the stories of his drinking habits. But she saw at once that Lancaster had not been drinking. She had attended too many alcoholic patients at the hospital not to be sure of that.

"Doctor Lancaster, my dismissal means the loss of all my prospects. I came to ask if you won't inquire about my record and then give me another chance," said Joan. "And I am sorry if I came at an inconvenient time; but now that I am here I must request

The average annual consumption of tea, reckoned in its dry state, in this country is seven pounds per person.

the courtesy of a final answer. I shall not come to you again."

"I can't answer you," said Lancaster, as if speaking in his sleep. "In the interests of discipline—it is impossible to answer you now."

Joan turned away. The flat refusal stunned her. And there was something preposterous about Lancaster's manner, perfectly incomprehensible to her. What was the matter with him? Why did the room turn round and round? Suddenly she felt Lancaster's hand on her arm. He was supporting her, helping her into a chair; and through the fog she saw a look of concern on his face.

"Now sit quiet, Miss Wentworth," he said in a new tone of decision. "Sit quiet, I tell you. Wait a minute, and, when you are feeling composed, let me see if I can't help you."

He drew his chair toward hers again and leaned toward her.

"I have not been feeling well," he explained. "I was not myself when I discharged you this morning. When I refused to discuss the matter with you it was because it is an invariable rule that the nurses are not supposed to come to my house. Outside the hospital I see nobody connected with the hospital. I'll see what I can do. The matter will have to go before the board now, I suppose. Why did you come away without your breakfast? Why didn't your folks insist on your having something to eat?"

"I have no people," answered Joan. "My mother died nearly two years ago. We came here from Lucas county, and she was taken ill soon after our arrival. I hoped to get my diploma and have my profession."

"You had no breakfast, and I discharged you for fainting, and your diploma means everything to you," said Lancaster slowly, clasping his hands as if in thought. Then, with a decisive, odd gesture, he leaned still nearer Joan and dropped his voice as he spoke, as if he was afraid that the man in the next room would hear him.

"Remember this as long as you live," he said. "In this life people are not penalized for incapacity; they are punished for being unfortunate. Are you unlucky, Miss Wentworth?"

"I—why, yes, I suppose I must be," she answered, looking at Lancaster in growing astonishment, mixed with a little fear.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## ROFF

MISS PAULINE GIVENS  
Reporter

The Tuesday Study Club met in their first study meeting on Tuesday of last week. It has just been organized with Mrs. Hugo Hughes, president; Mrs. L. H. Crowder, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Chain, treasurer. The full quota of membership was present with two new members. After a business meeting, the program was rendered with Mrs. Evans as leader. The subject was "The Home and Its Relations to the Community and Government." This club meets on Tuesday, every two weeks.

A business meeting of the First Baptist church was held on Wednesday of last week. The treasurer's report was read and adopted and bills allowed. The following deacons were elected and will be ordained at an early date: Grady Lam bert, L. H. Crowder and Lee Martin.

Rev. W. R. Holloway of Henrietta filled the pulpit of the First Christian church last Sunday.

The Civic League club had a social meeting last Tuesday in the club room with Mrs. Pearl Jones hostess. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Several of the Roff Teachers were in Ada last Tuesday afternoon and evening shopping and attending to other business.

The Roff football team played the team of Ada last Tuesday afternoon on the Roff field. The score was 13-6 favor of Roff.

The second football team of Sulphur played the second team of Roff on Thursday afternoon of last week on the Roff field. The score was 46-0 in favor of Roff. Three saxophones and a baritone have been added to the orchestra recently. Everyone shows great interest in the orchestra. It is growing all the time.

Miss Gertrude Montgomery entertained the B. Y. P. U. in her home on Thursday evening of last week. Every one reported a good time.

Mr. Oslah Osherbranner of Stratford visited his home in Roff last Sunday.

Misses Nora Fitch, Dorothy Turner and Bernice Nordcan have returned from Norman where they took an examination in music.

Miss Geneva Heathman of Stonewall visited relatives and friends of Roff last week end.

Mrs. Joe L. Thomas has returned from Dallas where she was examined for an operation.

E. W. Turner and family visited old friends at Shawnee last Sunday week.

Mr. W. L. Brooks and wife were in Ada on business last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Fairchilds has returned home from Bristol, Okla., where she has been working.

## VALLI AT AMERICAN IN HUMAN STORY

Putting railroad tradition into a railroad play is a matter of intensive study. The laws of the men of the road, immutable as those of the Medes and the Persians, are so buried under the cloak of tradition that they are inbred in the railroad man, but seldom spoken of. The result caused many complications during the filming of "The Signal Tower." Universal-super-Jewel production starring Virginia Valli, playing at the American theatre.

Clarence L. Brown, who directed the picture, and who is noted for his production of "The Acquittal," one of the sensational successes of the past season, is himself an electrical engineer, hence was supposed to know something of railroad life. "But I didn't know how little I knew until we went to Noyo, to take the railroad scenes with real crews and real trains," he asserts. "For instance, we wanted a draw-bar doctored so that it would break. No

railroad man would touch the task. It is an ingrained tradition never to do anything to cause a wreck. It's a sort of superstition—like an actor whistling in a dressing room; only it's founded on the underlying maxim of safety first. We ran against dozens of these incidents. Well—we let them have their way; that's how to make a railroad picture natural. And we all learned a lot."

The picture, a sensational story of railroad life, is marked by two spectacular railroad wrecks. But these are incidental to a gripping dramatic story laid about two men and a woman living in a lonely dis- vision point on a mountain rail- road.

Rockliffe Bellows plays the hus- band, "The other man" is enacted by Wallace Reery.

The birth rate in Paris was 46, 400 in 1923 against 48,000 in 1922.

## VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching  
All kinds of tire repair  
Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros.

The Overland Dealers

Let your children eat more cake; it  
has more nutriment than a sandwich  
if made with

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
BAKING POWDER

Contains only such ingredients as have been  
officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

## Claims People Are Alarmed Into 'Peepers'

(By the Associated Press)

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—Exaggerated statements concerning the amount of defective vision among school children are being made continually with the more or less concealed motive of alarming people into obtaining spectacles, declared Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, in an address before the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association here today.

"Any impression that the nation is rapidly going blind or that over half of our school children need to wear glasses is so obviously an exaggeration, declared Mr. Carris, that the true condition of affairs is lost sight of, namely, that approximately one-eighth of the children in our schools are suffering from eye diseases or visual defects, many of which may be removed by properly fitted glasses or by medical attention."

Mr. Carris pointed out that although estimates have placed the extent of defective vision among school children as high as 60 percent, a nation-wide investigation which has been conducted by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness during the last year indicates that for the country at large an average of only 12.1 percent of school children have defective vision.

"There can be little question," Mr. Carris said, "that the eyes of most children reported as having normal vision may have some slight degree of color defect; but physical vigor and general health tone enable the child to have standard vision in spite of eye imperfections. Until there is some more uniform procedure throughout the country in giving examinations, this percentage

must be accepted as a fair indication of the size of the problem, which defective vision presents to school authorities."

The average annual consumption of tea, reckoned in its dry state, in this country is seven pounds per person.

better pipe  
tobacco

Why better?  
"Wellman's Method"

famous old-time  
Secret, now ours  
—exclusively

Certainly rounds  
tobacco out!

Cut just right,  
too (See below)

In foil, not tin  
—therefore 10¢

# Granger Rough Cut

## A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut." Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, smoke cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## By Bud Fisher

1968



# Farm Column

Mrs. B. E. Crump of Pickett community has set up a record this year for canning that is hard to beat. She has 500 quarts stored away for future use. A list of the various things would include everything from beef on down through a vegetable and field catalogue.

Mrs. Norrell and I are trying out a government approved remedy for borers in fruit trees. It is a chemical with a name about a yard long that not even the man who created it could pronounce, but for short it is known as P. C. Benzene. As it has not been used here before, it was necessary to have a druggist make a special order for it. It is applied by being poured into a circular trench about the three. If its odor means anything the borers will lose no time in either curling up and dying or vacating the premises at once. I will report results later. We found fish oil soap a good remedy, but if this is better it should command a big sale among those who have orchards.

Mrs. Duvall reports that Rachel Allen of Lovelady, one of her club girls won third place in the fruit canning judging contest at the Muskogee state fair. Since there were a great many contestants from all over the state this was some distinction. However, there is nothing particularly surprising about it, for the Allen family has been in the habit of taking honors at all of the fairs for several years. These young people are wide-awake and hustling all the time.

Early in September I looked over a 10-acre patch of cotton on J. H. Griffith's farm in the Lightning Ridge Community and agreed with him that if any field in Pontotoc county made three-quarters of a bale to the acre this year, that one would. He tells me that he will get a little more than eight bales from it. The land had been run in clover for three or four years and he planted Oklahoma Triumph 44 seed which seems to be well adapted to this country, and cultivated it well. Altogether Mr. Griffith has 49 acres of cotton and will get about 24 bales. He was picking on his twentieth bale Saturday.

The A. and M. college reports that the first egg aying contest held for the past 12 months was so popular that when the second opened there were more applications than could be taken care of. More than 50 entries were accepted before the books closed. The three high pens were White Leghorns. The high pen produced an average of 234-8 eggs per hen during the 334 days or eleven months the contest has gone on. A hen in the third pen was the highest individual producer with 274 eggs to her credit during this time.

**"MANHANDLED"**  
Gloria Swanson has done it again! In her new Paramount picture, "Manhandled," now showing at the McSwain theatre, she has put another crowning performance on top of her three latest, "Zaza," "The Humming Bird" and "A Society Scandal."

"Manhandled" deals with the problems of life in New York as the shop girl finds them, and Miss Swanson, in the role of Bessie McLean, runs the whole gamut of emotions, trying the white lights of Broadway taking a whirl at being a sculptor's model, spending some time posing in a modiste shop—all for the love of fine clothes and a so-called good time. But she learns in the end that the honest love of Johny Hogan, a hardworking auto mechanic, is far better than the temporary luxuries showered upon her by sculptors, department store owners, modistes and cigarette manufacturers.

Once more our Glorious Gloria proves that she can do more than just wear clothes well. Not only does she display the flashing dramatic ability that so surprised and delighted her admirers in her previous productions, but in "Manhandled" she blossoms out as a comedienne of the first rank. One of the especially clever bits of comedy imitation she does in the picture is an impersonation of a Russian countess. She puts a Chaplin touch into this scene that undoubtedly adds new laurels to her screen interpretations.

Our hat is off to Allan Dwan, who has given the picture a deluxe mounting. The master hand of this director is evidenced in the excellent judgment he used in picking a pluperfect supporting cast. Tom Moore, who will be remembered for his marvelous performance in "Big Brother," is even more human and more convincing as the mechanic with whom Gloria finally finds happiness. Others in this super-cast include Ann Pennington and Brooke Johns, the famous Zeigfeld stars; Ian Keith, Frank Morgan, Paul McAllister, Frank Allworth, Lilyan Tashman, Arthur Houston and Carrie Scott.

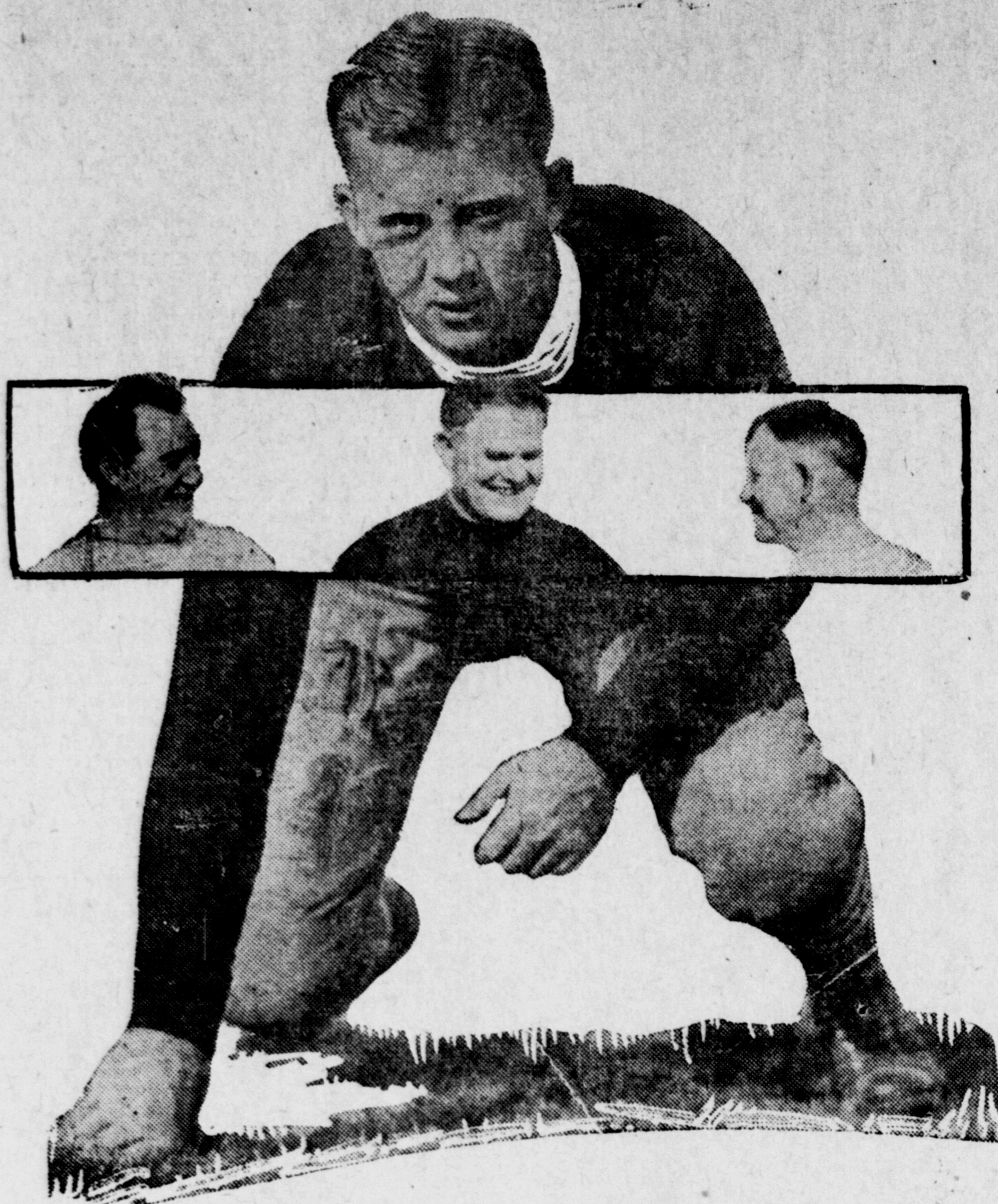
Whether you read the story of "Manhandled" by Arthur Stringer or not, when it was running serially in The Saturday Evening Post, from which the production was adapted by Frank Tuttle, we say, go and see the picture. There's a treat in store for you!

**Beavers Undo Man's Work.**  
(By the Associated Press)

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 20.—A colony of beavers near here recently has been staging a contest with the state highway department. To protect the North Bank highway a small lake was drained, but the beavers immediately constructed a dam that resulted in the overflow of the road. The dam was torn down and in a single night the beavers built a new one. This tilt went on for a week. Finally wire was used to keep the beavers away from the outlet.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## "Pop" Warner Building Up Great Team on Coast



(By Central Press)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 15.—Stanford University will no longer hold the tallend position in Coast Conference football, for this fall she has a new wealth of players and coaches.

Glenn "Pop" Warner, dean of American strategists, heads the roll of coaches. Warner came this year from the University of Pittsburgh where he had added to his reputation after his brilliant success at Carlyle. He will be watched more closely than any other Western coach. Warner has a supporting staff of two men: Andrew Kerr, former freshman coach at the University of Pittsburgh, and C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill, one time line coach of the famous Center College eleven.

With these coaches and Ernest Nevers, most brilliant backfield man on the coast, as the stars of the cast the first eleven includes eight regulars from last year's team who fill all positions but quarterback and the two guards. The line averages slightly more than 200 pounds from tackle to tackle. The two ends, Captain Jim Lawson of Long Beach and A. B. Thomas of Salt Lake City, are 25 pounds lighter. Lawson has a great reputation for breaking up passes and interferences than for his offensive work.

The usual backfield combination consists of Nevers at fullback, Norman Cleveland of Berkeley, a member of the American rugby team, at left half; Murray Cuddeback of Monolith at right half; and Fred Solomon of Venice at quarter. In time of stress Solomon can be moved to fullback at times and H. L. Mitchell of Berkeley substituted at quarter.

Cuddeback and Solomon have played a kicking combination for eight years in high school and college. They are particularly effective at place kicking. Solomon holding the ball, Cleveland and Nevers, both consistent kickers, do the punting and Cleveland handles the longer passes. George Baker, a Santa Anna boy, plays center for his last season. He probably will be flanked most of the year by W. C. Neil Jr. of Santa Monica and Fred Swan of San Francisco, the only two new additions to the line. Harry Shipkey of Fullerton and Charles Johnston of Los Angeles who stood out as tack-

les last year occupy the same places with Lawson and Thomas on the ends. What Warner's plan of attack will be can not even be forecast and it certainly will not develop until early November when Stanford meets the powerful University of Southern California Trojans at Los Angeles. Warner considers this his hardest games—even harder than the final contest with California's famous Bears, Stanford's traditional rivals on November 22.

The West confidently expects to see Stanford this year change abruptly from its defensive game of previous season to a strong offensive. Warner is expected to use short passes in his aerial attack, passes equally easy to make and receive, and tick plays either through or around the line. Whether this year's Cardinal team will present its fullest strength possible under Warner's coaching is a question to be answered later. Warner is under contract here for three years and may be at Stanford longer. He certainly will not prejudice his chances of future seasons by any untoward experiments this fall.

Edgar Little took dinner with Jodie Tully Sunday.  
Claxton Irwin took dinner with Harlan Ennes Sunday.

Edgar Little and Mayo Smith, also Ruth Little and Eldo Whipple attended the movies at Stratford Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Muncy are sporting a new Ford.  
Mrs. Smith spent Sunday in Vanoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, Mayo Smith and Zella Evans took dinner with Ruth Little Sunday.

Harlan Ennes spent Saturday night with Claxton Irwin.

The singing school that has just closed has been a success. We cordially extend an invitation to Mr. Lynn to come back again. "Somebody's Sweetheart."

MISS ALICE AND HUGH SCOTT MAKE PEACE

OKMULGEE—Miss Alice M. Robertson, former member of congress from this district, and Colonel Hugh Scott, commander of the Veterans' hospital at Muskogee, both prominent republicans, but of late private enemies, have buried the hatchet, Miss Alice announced yesterday.

"The Republican party is bigger than I am. When good government is at stake, I have no personal feelings which I shall allow to interfere with my work for the party," Miss Robertson said.

"I believe Colonel Scott and myself will be able to work harmoniously for the good of the party. I have never made any counter-charge to the several charges he had made against me in the past, and I shall never do so."

Colonel Scott said: "Frequently people bury the hatchet and leave the handle sticking out. I don't care to say anything further about the matter just at present."

LANHAM.  
For some reason there were not very many at Sunday school Sunday. Let's have better attendance next Sunday.

We did not have any singing Sunday night, because of the evangelists reveal going on at Stratford. Several from this place attended.

The pie supper given at this place Tuesday night for the purpose of paying Mr. Lynn of Ada for teaching a singing school was a grand success. We wish to thank all who helped us.

James Harlan and Vera Crawford were quietly married Sunday afternoon. Elder A. B. Chambers from Coryell county, Texas, officiating. Only a few of their intimate friends were present. We wish them a long and happy life together. They will make their future home in Waco, Texas, where Mr. Harlan's home is.

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## ALLEN

Special Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson spent last Saturday and Sunday in Ada.

Mrs. Sam Jones went to Ada Thursday.

Mrs. A. Kidwell was in Ada Tuesday.

To make a long story short, everybody in our town went to your town every day this week.

Will Pegg and Mr. and Mrs. George Busby were in Allen Sunday.

R. H. Gladwell of Ada, was in Allen Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Witker, Mrs. E. D. Hutchison, Mrs. Ford Harrison, Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. C. P. Swilhard, Mrs. Winger and daughter of this city, Mrs. W. A. Delaney, Mrs. Dr. Bullock and Mrs. Ed Granger of Ada were guests at the home of Mrs. H. P. Butcher of Ada Wednesday.

Mrs. Lasure and Mrs. Saffarrans were in Ada Wednesday.

Mr. Daugherty was in Ada Thursday.

Soil Erosion Costly.

Engineers of the North Carolina experiment station made a most interesting experiment last summer in the erosion of hillside land near Raleigh planted in cotton. During one month, from June 18 to July 18, over nine inches of rain fell on this plot of land.

One-fifth of an inch of the top soil was washed away. Calculated to an acre this amounted to twenty-five tons of soil lost in one month of heavy rainfall. The plant food lost in this twenty-five tons of soil amounted to \$38.75 if counted at commercial fertilizer prices of the plant food ingredients.

The plant food lost consisted of twenty-one pounds of phosphoric acid, worth 5 cents a pound, or \$1.05 worth; 666 pounds of potash, worth 5 cents a pound, or \$33.30 worth, and twenty-two pounds of nitrogen, worth 20 cents a pound, or \$4.40.

Cotton land has always washed badly on account of the clean cultivation given this crop. Since Southern lands are not frozen much of the time in winter, and since winter rainfall is very heavy in all the South east of central Texas, much of the destructive effects of erosion occur in winter.

Missouri experiment station data show how completely a grass turf prevents erosion.

The Southern cotton land having winter rains and few breezes are exactly suited to grow heavy winter crops.

**A Tonic For Pale, Delicate Women and Children**  
**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
60c.

cover crops that hold the soil against washing and add humus and fertility when plowed under. With terraces and winter cover crops, erosion can be prevented and the soil built up and improved on even the steepest cotton land. Cotton is not a hard crop on the land if washing is prevented.—Kansas City Journal.

Find Manure Pays

(By the Associated Press)  
GUTHRIE, Okla.,—C. C. Smidt, a farmer living three miles south-east of Navina has learned that to place manure on land before sowing oats will increase materially the yield, says Leon J. McDonald, Logan county agricultural agent, in a report to Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Smidt harvested 35 acres of Texas red oats. One-half of the land was fertilized heavily with barnyard manure, while the other one-

half remained unfertilized. He threshed 1,072 bushels from the fertilized acreage. The non-manured land yielded only 542 bushels. Average weight of the oats was 43 pounds a bushel.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

**Stops COLD'S LaGrippe Influenza Pneumonia**

Keep strong. Be healthy and free from winter complaints. Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine is the quickest acting, most dependable cold remedy. What Hill's does for millions it will do for you. Get red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait.

**CASCARA QUININE**  
W. H. HILL CO. BROMIDE DETROIT, MICH.

SHOWING TODAY

**McSWAIN**  
The Playhouse of Character

TODAY SHOWING

Admission 10c and 25c

Admission 10c and 25c

## Gloria the GREAT!



**GLORIA** as a dramatic marvel, Gloria as a fashion plate, Gloria as a comedienne!

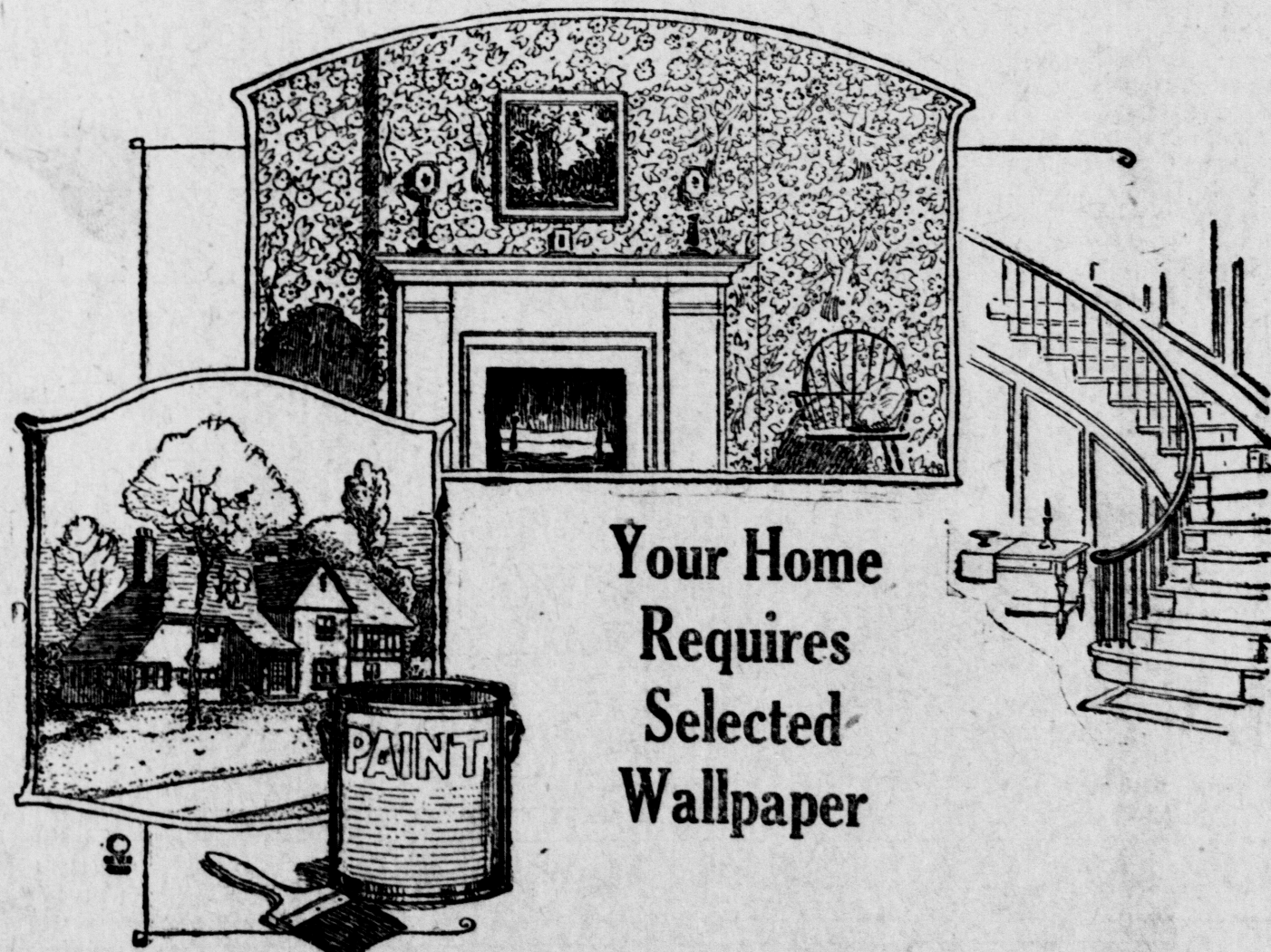
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Only Four Days Old

This issue shows the World Series base ball game.

Educational Comedy

"CHEER UP"



**Your Home Requires Selected Wallpaper**

Your home is as beautiful as its walls make it. Well chosen, distinctive Wallpaper lends that touch of individuality so often sought after.

Home Beautiful Week is being held in our store with the purpose of rendering our usual selective service in helping choose the proper Paper for each room in your home.

See Our Line of Draperies

"Quaker Nets" and "Kapock Silks"  
"Sunfast Damask"

**HARRIS WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.**

111 West Main



**Why do soldiers wear uniforms?**

—because uniforms enable combatants to distinguish their own men from the enemy. In combating wounds and aches that occur in daily life,

**Puretest**

is a powerful ally to have in the home.

Puretest Iodine meets the most exacting use of the medical profession. As a germ-killer it is one of the strongest known to science. Takes the soreness from sprains and bruises, prevents infection and quickens healing.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

**GWIN & MAYS**

The Rexall Drug Store